MANY PETITIONS AMONG MERCHANTS

regularly by men regularly engaged, and righting is moving along smoothly. The y best order characterizes the city, recently the scene of tumult and turbuce in certain suburban quarters and it mis almost unnecessary now to retain guard of militia on the cars. The mber of soldiers on each car is being dually decreased as the need for their vices diminishes. The sober second ught of the people is fast reasserting if and with the return of culmess and ughtfulness, order has been fully reged.

Many More Patrons.

Many More Pairons.

It is noticeable, too, that the paironage of the trolley ears is growing steadly day by day, apparently increasing almost in a geometrical progression. Many persons are riding, including ladies, and now that the Reservoir Park attractions which shut down when the strike began, have resumed operations, people are going out on the cars and patronizing the amusements provided there. With not a sign of violence or interference with the operation of cars and the elimination of danger to passengers, normal conditions are on of cars and the eminators of the cars to passengers, normal conditions are dually being reached. It is unquestion, true that the patronage of the cars by no means equal to that accorded n before the strike, but there is a dual increase day by day.

Both Sides Firm.

Both Sides Firm.

If the company is firm, the men are equally so. Not one descrition is reported from their ranks, It is true at least one of the strikers, (and probably more) has gone to work in other vocations, but so the strikers, and probably more has gone to work in other vocations, but the organized as having quit the ruggle. Not only are the striking carriers standing firm, but the organized abor bodies of the city, practically if not literally all of them, are standing in solid phalanx at their backs, supporting them by refraining from riding on he cars and by substantial assurances of smypathy and encouragement in the shape of liberal contributions of money and promises of more every week or month. A number of the men have gone away temporarily on visits to their old homes in other portions of the State, but these secured leave of absence or notified the division of their intention to return before going, and are regarded as in line with their fellows, just as if they were on the ground.

A number of contributions were reported yesterday, among them the first yet reported from a colored labor organization. The representative of the Hodcarriers' Linon timidly entered the hall yesterday, and was disposed to keep in the amberrassment responded, stating that he and his organization were in sympathy he handed in ten dollars in cash raised by his union. The announcement was received with enthusiasm, and the man and brother no longer felt doubtful of his well-like.

Speaking Last Night.

The meeting of the men at Saenger Halle hast night was an open one, and there were present many citizens and merchants not members of the organization. Several speeches were mad, among them one by Mr. George McD. Halke, of this city. The attendance of the men was large, there being few absences.

Anong the other speakers was Mr. W. Welton, a member of the Executive Board, and who is now located in the second of the second of

The members of the organization deny symphatically a current report sometime referred to in communications on the subject of the strike that the men in their agreement which the their families of the strike that the men in their agreement which the greement which the strike their families of the strike their families of the strike their families of the strike their families. This or the strike their families of the strike their families of the strike their families of the strike their families. There was no real effort to secure an agreement between the strikers and the merchants, whereby the usual volume of business may be resumed, for much as the expected save such as would come from the abandonment of the strike and there is no thought of this, so far as can be learned.

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The service on the Seven Pines Rai

The service on the Seven Pines Rallway will be resumed to-day or to-in-orrow, but as soon as repairs to the high trestie near the city are completed. It was not known by the company yesterday whether cars would be run over that line to-day.

The members of the Predericksburg company of the Seventieth Regiment, to the number of thirty-live men, were permitted to go home yesterday to vote in the license election in that city.

The demeanor of the colored population and their excellent record for good behavior are subjects of general remark. During all the excitement attending efforts to prevent the operation of the cars the Begroes have refrained from any participation or expression of their sympathies, and have generally conducted themselves with great discretion. There has been no noticeable increase of petty arrests among the negroes, and no advantage taken of the fact that the attention of the police was engaged by the discretes marking the efforts to run cars.

AMONG THE MILITARY

Some Personal Notes About Those

Now Guarding the City. Among the military commands in the city is the Peninsula Guards, officially city is the Peninsula Guards, officially known as Company D, Seventy-first regiment, which is part of the battalion of Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Vaughan, stationed at the Reservoir. Captain Frank Couch saw service in the Spanish-American war, being at that time a lieutenant Many of the members of the company are veterans of the Spanish war. Lieutenant Thornton Jones, one of the finest leoking officers here, was recently elected

Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, discases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havor of

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Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Vaughan is from Franklin, Southampton county, and is another Spanish-American war veteran. Colonel Vaughan was educated at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., where he was a student for several years. He has a number of old schoolmates and friends in this city.

Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Perry, of Staunton, was a lieutenant of Company K, the West Augusta Guard, of Staunton, from the reorganization of

Staunton, from the reorganization of that war time command in 1898 until and

members of the Zouaves. They have been soliders since their knickerbocker days. Sergeant Easley, who was shot in the hip by the voiley fired at a car near Walnut Street, is also an old Zouave, and is still but twenty-two years of age, and is still but twenty of the Seventieth Regiment, comes from Danville Light Infantry, organized just after the Spanish-American war. When the regiment was formed he was made major of the Third Battalion. Major Martin is a fine officer and has done excellent work, w. h great courtesy and diplomacy. If and his battalion are stationed at the P Street car sheds. Captain Rudolph Bumgardner commands the Staunton Hiffes, an unattuched company, located at the Reservoir just new. The company has done fine service here. Captain Bumgardner is a well-known lawyer of the firm of J., J. I. & Rudolph Bumgardner, widely known in the Valley. Captain Carter Braxton, of the West

lawyer, well remembered as a memory of the Constitutional Convention. An-other brother, Mr. Hugh C. Braxton, is a lieutenant of Captain Bumgardner's

IN THE WEST-END

Quiet There Again Last Night-A Few

Quiet There Again Last Night - A rev. Tcrpedoes.

Another night passed off quietly, and peacefully in the West End yesterday. So far as could be gathered, there was no firing upon the cars and no disturbance of any sort at any point along the

ance of any sort at any point along the lines.

People are beginning to ride steadily on the Main-Street cars again, and about supper time yesterday many of them were filled. Later on in the evening many continued to ride, and ladies and children went unconcernedly along the way to the Reservoir. The amusements at this latter place are beginning to take on again, and numbers of people, though nothing, like the wonted crowds visited the grounds during the course of the evening.

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A (ww tornedoes caused a small stir of South Laurel Street shortly after 10 'clock. The car ran over them and then stopped while everybody in it imped out and gave chase after a boy who was widently responsible for their presence. A lively race ensued, but the youngster epped over a back fence and made off in be darkness.

tire line. This was at Beech Street.
To-day the Seven-Pines line will be opened, and it is understood that sufficient number of soldlers will be detailed to each ear to protect it in any case. The soldlers will return fire very readily should the cars the fired on, and they will search thoroughly for the offenders.

SACRIFICES OF SOLDIERS

Many Are on Duty at Heavy Daily Loss

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One of the members of the Virginia volunteers now on duty in this city yesterday called the attention of the reporter to the fact that though much is being said on the streets and in the press as to the cost to the State of the service of the troops here, not a word is said as to the sacrifices being made by the military in being here. So far from the pairty dollar a day being any inducement to the soldiers, he said as a matter of fact many of those now serving here are neglecting important business interests to serve their State. Some of those men who receive the pitful dollar a day here are clerks and hook-keepers and business men, with salaries or incomes of \$75 to \$150 a month, and others are skilled mechanics, receiving from \$2.50 to \$4 and even \$5 a day in their vocations, and losing their renumerations while they are serving the State here.

That is a view of the situation, he said, which is being overlooked. It ought to he remembered, too, he said, that these men were not here to take sides in the strike, in which they were not concerned further than in maintaining law and order and protecting lives and proprity from violence and lawlessness. The men were here doing a sworn duty to the best of their ability. It mattered not to them, he said, whose property or life was encangered; they were here to protect it and the right of property itself.

WILL CLOSE PLANT

What Head of a Large Industry Says

About Riding on the Cars.

A gentleman well known in this city, a head of an industrial enterprise emping a number of men and paying out wages about \$300 per day, stated to a wages about \$300 per day, stated to a in wages about \$300 per day, stated to a reporter of The Times-Dispatch yesterday that he proposed to ride on the cars whenever he chose, and would not be deterred from doing so. He proposes to ride whenever he chooses to, he says, and if the men in his employ wish to quit because he does ride, they may do so, and he will shut down his plant. This gentleman is himself a practical mechanic, who worked hinself up by his own intelligence, industry and application, until he is now the head of a large plant. It would be a serious situation for his employes if the plant were shut down indefinitely.

SEVEN PINES ROAD

Will Be Reopened as Soon as Repair

Have Been Completed. Have Been Completed.

The Seven Pines Rallway, which has been idle since the strike of the street railway employes, will resume the operation of cars as soon as the trestle on the road has been repaired and strengthened. This statement was made yesterday by Mr. Calvin Whiteley, Jr., an official of the Passenger and Power Company. Workmen were engaged yesterday in repairing the high trestle near the city. Mr. Whitely did not know, he said, whether the repairs would be completed in time to begin the running of cars to-day. It is authoritatively stated, however, that so soon as the trestle is complete cars will fer run.

The latest thing in the way of organizations is a company chartered by the Consistency of the Constitution which is authorized to insure any manufacturing or industrial plant against losses by flood epidemic, or against losses by strikes. The corporators are: Frederick J. Brown, Charles E. Meigs and Irving L. Holt, all of Waterbury. The company is said to have unlimited financial back-

OFFICERS OF BOTH VESSELS EXONERATED

VESSELS EXONERATED

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 30.—Steamboat Inspectors Sergeant and Vert, who investigated the collision between the Old Dominion line steamer Hamilton and the Clyde line steamer Saginaw, which occurred off the Virginia coast recently, to-day rendered their decision.

The officers of crews of both vessels were exonorated from all blame, because at the time of the accident a dense fog provailed and the collision was not due to carelessness on the part of the crews.

ACCIDENT PREVENTED: RACE OF SHAMROCK

NEW YORK, June 20.—Three minutes after she crossed the starting line of what was to have been a thirty-mile race over the international course of Sandy the traveler by which her main sheet is fastened to the deck and was compelled to withdraw. She may be repaired in time to race to-morrow.

A twelve-knot southwest wind was prospect of a fine raice. The boats had gone less than half a mile when the heavy steel rod snapped off.

Regan Defeated Forbes.

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(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN, June 50.—Johnny Regan, of St. Louis, to-night defeated Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, is the seventh round of what was to have been a Co-round go. The contest was held on the Mississippi River in the floating arena of the Memphis Athletic Club.

Honors were even during the early part of the flight, but in the sixth round Forbes became groggy. He was floored for the count in the seventh and was dazed when he rose. His seconds then threw up the seconce.

CIRCUS MAN WAS ARRESTED

Tried to Secure Bail But Was Refused—Company Leaves Town.

or South Laurel Street shortly after 10 o'clock. The car ran over them and then slopped while everybody in it jumped out and gave chase after a boy who was evidently responsible for their presence. A lively race ensued, but the youngater hopped over a back fence and made off in the darkness.

One of the most significant facts, indicating a belief among the military, that the worst is over, is the very material decrease in the size of the guards on the cars. During one period of the atrike as many as eight or a dozen men were run in a single car. Last night the mailerity of the cars had but two soldiers on them. Several companies are still at the Reservoir under Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan. Among them is Company D. of Charlottesville. Seventetin Regiment Which is doing excellent Regiments which is doing excellent Regiments which is doing excellent Regiments which is doing excellent that a mamber of the nembers of this company are sick she in the hospital are altogether incorrect. Every man is a logether incorrect Every man is a logether incorrect experiments of this conditions of the castern end of the Clay. Sireet line. Church Hill Quiet, Street line. Church Hill people are on their hest behavior. The cars ran last night on good schedule and nothing whatever occurreed to hilder them But on torselve the strike ind disappeared last night on good schedule and nothing whatever occurreed to hilder them But on torselve was fired last night on the eastern end of the Clay. Sireet line. Church Hill people are on their hest behavior. The cars ran last night on good schedule and nothing whatever occurreed to hilder them But on the proposed was fired last night on the eastern end of the Clay. Sireet line church them But on the proposed was fired last night on the eastern end of the Clay. Wild West aggregation which

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THE COMMISSION ASKS MORE LIGHT

Decision Yesterday in Cases Against the C. & O. Railway.

The Corporation Commission yesterday rendered the following opinion in the case of E. S. Taylor & Company and the Stamford Manufacturing Company against the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rail-

Stamford Manufacturing company against the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway Company:

The commission having considered all the documentary ovidence and oral testimony introduced on the hearing of this cause, and it appearing from an examination of the tariff sheets in evidence that the rates for the shipment of bark on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway Company vary greatly, and taking a distance of 165 miles, said rates vary from a finimum charge of \$1.20 per ton on all kinds of bark for delivery to manufacturers from which they obtain return haul of finished products to a maximum of \$3.20 per ton for the same distance on chestnut oak and hemlock bark; and it further appearing that on one other railroad line in the State, a level rate of \$1.30 per ton applies, under all circumstances, on all kinds of bark, and that on still another railway line in the State a maximum rate of \$3.40 per ton for the same distance kinds of bark, and that on still another rallway line in the State a maximum rate of \$3.40 per ton for the same distance of 105 miles applies on chestnut oak and a maximum of \$2.50 on black oak bark, the commission is unable, owing to this wide variation in existing rates, and without further evidence as to the nature and movement of the traffic, to arrive at a just and proper conclusion as to the reasonableness of the rates complained of in this cause from the evidence before it. It seems to the commission that it has been held by some of the courts that a railroad company has a right to allow,

The evidence introduced before the commission, at the hearing of this cause, being inadequate and insufficient to enable it to pass upon the specific rates brought into question in the complaint and answer, it is ordered that this cause be heard again, and such new hearing is set down for Monday, the 2th day of July, 1963, on which date the parties are ordered to attend at the offices of the commission in the city of Richmond, at 11 A. M., and introduce such testinony as they may be advised is necessary for the proper clucidation of the entire case.

POSTAL AFFAIRS

Investigation Is Proceedings Says the Postmaster-General. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—The

velopments to-day. Postmaster-General Payne was at the department part of the day and conferred with his assistants. Mr. Payne said that he believed that the inspectors are investigating the arrangements with the General Manifolding Company, of Franklin, Pa., for the purchase of registry books. He was asked regarding the employment by a son of William H. Landwolgt, the chief of the clasification division, and who as chief of the registry division up to last July had to approve matters relating to purchases of the registry books. Mr. Payne said he had no knowledge of the circumstances, and in reply to questions said that the fact of the son's employment would not of itself amount to conviction of an employe. This phase of the registry book arrangement will be probed by the transcater. registry book arrangement will be probes

the case of former Superintendent Met-calf, of the money order system, who appealed for reinstatement, is closed for the present at least,

Manchester Matters.

Manchester Matters,

A meeting of the Ordinance Committee was held last night, at which lime the printing of a new map of the city was considered. The proposed pedders' license tax ordinance was referred to a subcommittee for further consideration.

The Cemetery Committee and the Buildings and Lands Committee met last night and transacted routine work.

The City Mission will meet at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Bainbridge-Street Church.

The Committee on Clear Water and from the Water Board visited the water shed in Chesterfield county Monday and inspected the place. Another trip will be taken next each of the Committee will be taken next each of the Committee on the Committee of the Commissioners will meet to-morrow night.

The funeral of Mr. J. C. Redford took place from West End Methodst Church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Services were conducted by Rev. R. M. Chandler and the burial was in Maury Cemetery.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT

In laying the corner-stone of the great lava arch, the gateway to Yellowstone Park, at Gardiner, on April 24, 1993, said:

"The Yellowstone Park is something absolutely unique in this world. Nowhere clse in any civilized country is there to be found such a tract of veritable wonderstand, where at the same time not only the scenery of wilderness, gut the wild creatures of the park are scrupulously preserved as they were, the only change being that these same wild creatures have been so carefully protected as to show literally astounding tameness. This park was created and now is administered for the benefit and enjoyment of the people. The only way that the people as a whole drant has enjoyment in perpetuity of what the Yellowstone Park has to give is by cosuming the ownership in name of the nation, and by jeaolusly safeguarding and preserving the scenery, the forests and the creatures. At present it is rather singular that a greater number of people come from Europe than come from our own Eastern States to see it."

Gardiner, the gateway to the park, is the igraining of the Northern Pacific's branch line from Livingston, at the boundary of the park season extends from June ist to Septomber lith. Send six cents for "Wonderland, 1963" and park folder and non, Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent. St. Paul; Minn.

WORK ON

Will Be Hard to Get Complete List of Confederates.

MR. SLEMP A POLITICIAN

He Will Prove a Shrewd One Despite Being Known as the "Cheerful Idiot "-Note to Russia an Experiment in Diplomacy.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
No. 1417 G Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., June 30th, 1903.
The work of copying the rosters of
Confederate and Union soldiers is going
on at the dopartment, under the direction of General Ainsworth, who superintendede the compilation of the Official
Record of the War of the Rebellion.
The various States of the South are
sending in their rosters very slowly.
I understand that the outlook for anything like completeness in the Confederate rolls is not bright. Times-Dispatch Bureau

crate rolls is not bright.

The attempt made to secure the consent of the Treasury Department to the proposition to allow the Trigg Company to complete the revenue cutter Mohawk was not successful. Mr. Liburn T. Myers, president of the company, and Mr. Virginius Newton, president of the First National Bank, were here and saw Secretary Shaw, but were informed that the completion of the boat would be under contract, awarded to the lewest responsible bidder. But no work will be done on the vessel until it shall have been released by the courts. There is little doubt that the Trigg Company will be awarded the contract, as it is in position to make a lower bid than any other firm.

Virginia Demograts, and Econobicans

Virginia Democrats and Republicans seen here in the past few days have been discussing a special sent from this city in which Hon. Campbell Slemp was spoken of as the "Cheerful Idiot" of Virginia politics. It was not sent originally to a Virginia paper, I think, but it has been reproduced by saveral papers in the Ninth District, and the politicians, Democrats and Republicans, are having fun at Mr. Slemp's expense. But it is not out of place to say that Mr. Slemp is not an idiot by a very long shot, and that he is nobody's fool. His talk about the State's going for Roosevelt next time, and a big Republican contingent in the General Assembly next winter, is wild, but it is with an object. I think it will be seen that whether or not Mr. Slemp distinguishes himself as a representative, as a politician he will make very few errors turing the time he occupies a seat

An official of the State Departmen gaid to-day he thought that in present ing to the Russian Government the pro-test of American Jews against the mas

interesting experiment known to diplomacy in many years.

"It is utterly unable to foresee how the Czar's government will receive the project." he said. "There is no precedent. The Russian Government has discussed all responsibility for the massacre by dismissing the Governor of Kishineff. I cannot see what action it can be expected to take. But I am waiting with great interest."

Interesting Baltimore Wedding,

Interesting Baltimore Wedding,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLIACKSTONE. VA., June 20,—Miss
Mary E. Wise, daughter of the late Robert Hanson Wise, of St. Mary's countyl
Maryland, was married at St. Luke's P.
E. Church, here to-day to Frank Funk
Ramey, a young lawyer of this city. The
bride is a cousin of the late ex-Gavernor
Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, while the
groom was formerly a resident of Strasburg. Va. Mr. Browne Allen, formerly
of Richmond, was best man,

FAVORITES SWEPT SHEEPSHEAD CARD

Goldsmith, on His First Appearance. Won the Equity Stakes for 3-Year-Olds.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 30 .- Six straight favorites swept the card at Sheepshead Bay to-day. The track had dried out and was in very good shape.

Goldsmith, making his first appearance Goldsmith, making his first appearance of the year, won the Equity stakes for three-year-olds and upwards at one mile. The Whitney horse was heavily played, while the suburban handleap whiner, Africander, went unnoticed, and finished

ourth. Summary: First race—last five and a half furlongs of Futurity course-Wotan (7 to 2) first, Floral King (20 to 1) second, Trouville (26 to 1) third. Time, 1:081-5.

(28 to 1) third. Time, 1:08-1-5.
Second race-six furions on main track.—Shotgun (even) first, Royal Summens (2 to 1) second, Duelist (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:15-1-5.
Third trace-mile and a furions, selling—Highlander (5 to 5) first, Arden (20 to 1) second, Bob Hillard (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:56-1-5. Fourth race-the Equity, one mile-Gold-

Fourth race—the Equity, one mile—Goldsmith (3 to 5) first, Proper (1 to 1) second, Lux Casta (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:6.
Fifth race—last five and a half furlongs of Futurity course—Jocund (16 to 5) first, Montreson (5 to 1) second, Prince Salm (8 to 10 third. Time, 1:7 44.
Sixth race—handicap, one and a half miles on turf—Doure (3 to 10) first, Flying, Jlb (4 to 1) second, Surmise (18 to 5) third. Time, 2:38 2-5.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD SET FOR SIX FURLONG

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL. June 36.—Dick Wellesset a new world's record for six furiongs to-day at Washington Park, running the distance in 1:11 4-5. The former record was 1:12 held jointly by Lux Casta and Bummer. Summary:

First race—six furionss—Dick Welles (6 to 5) first, Runnels (11 to 5) second, John Peters (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Second race—five furionss—Witchcraft (3 to 1) first, Jason (6 to 5) second, Buccaneer (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Third race—the Kenwood Stakes for two-year-old colts, five furionss—Witchcraft (3 to 1) first, Requiter (20 to 1) second, Londale (30 to 1) third. Time, 1:03 5-5.

Fourth race—mile and a sixteenth—Waswift (3 to 3) first, Bragg (20 to 1) second. Sixten (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:03 5-6.

Fifth face—wile and a sixteenth—The Kentuckian (1 to 3) first, Prince Webb (2) to 1) second. Ondurrang (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

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THE DAY ON THE ROSTER THE DIAMOND

Records of the National and American Leagues.

CHAMPIONS' BIG SCORE

Defeated Brooklyn 17 to 8-Boston Won from Cincinnati, While Giants Were Beaten by St. Louis-The Other Games.

Scores Yesterday. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4, New York 2, Boston 7, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 17, Brooklyn 8,

Schedule for To-Day. Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at New York,

Standing of the Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	P
Pittsburg	42	19	100
New York	37	21	865
Chicago	. 38	24	1023
Brooklyn	29	27	80
Cincinnati	. 27	28	
Boston		35	
St. Louis	21	41	-
Philadelphia	. 17	40	

NATIONAL LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

AMERICAN LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

Scores Yesterday Detroit 8. Washington 0. Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 3. Chicago 10. Boston 3. New York 2. St. Louis 1.

Schedule for To-Day Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

Standing of the Clubs.

At Detreit: Kitson was invincible to-day, and shut out Washington without much difficulty.

At Chicago: Pitcher Altrock opened up hadly, pussing the first tree men, and being hit for six singles and a triple, eight runn resulting.

Score.

Chicago: 800002000-11322
Boston: 0000001020-1855 Boston ... 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 13 2 Batteries—White and McFarlaid; Al-trock, Criger and Stahl, Time, 1:10. Um-pire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,800

Southern League. Memphis 11, Little Rock 5, Shreveport 3, New Orleans 3, Birmingham 3, Atlanta L. Montgomery 3, Nashville 4.

Eastern League Rochester 1-5, Providence Toronto 5, Newark 1, Baltimore 12, Wordester 2, Jersey City 5, Buffalo 3, THE SOUTHERN

TENNIS TOU NAMENT (By Associated 1, 188.) ATLANTA, GA., Jurie 30.—To-day's play in the Southern chas Polonship tennis tournament resulted at follows: Scott defeated Nat Tho ston, 4-6; 6-4; 8-6.

Angier defeated Cothran \$2: 5.0. Tichenor defeated Cothran \$4: 5.6. Angier defeated Ticheno \$4: 6.2. Payne defeated Grant, \$4: 6.2. Payne defeated Grant, \$4: 6.3. Payne defeated Grant, \$4: 6.4. Patterson defeated Welf, \$6: 6.4. Patterson defeated Welf, \$6: 6.1. C. Thornton defeated Jisker \$6.3. 6.1. C. Thornton defeated Jisker \$6.3. 6.1.

nomas L. Shelton.

ing at his home, No. 1647 East Main Street.

Mr. Hirshberg was sixty-eight years of age. He wame to this city from Prussia about forty-five years ago and had long been engaged in business on East Main Street. He married Miss Moille Wilson, who survives him with one son, Harry Hirshberg, of New York, and five daughers-Mrs. William Rubenstein, of this city; Mrs. Charles Burdett, of New York, and five daughers-Mrs. William Rubenstein, of this city; Mrs. Charles Burdett, of New York, Samuel Miler and Miss Mamle Hirshberg, The functul will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the home, and the burist will be in Oakwood.

The pall-biarers will be H. Whitlock, Jacob Lewit, K. Fisher, H. Fisher, Julius Strauss, Moses Meyor and M. Rosenbiorn.

Mrs Mary C, Adams.

Mrs Mary C, Adams.

large number of relatives.
The funeral will take place this afteroon and the burial will be in Hollywood.
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Scott.

Mrs. Ann C. McPhall.

afternoon. The interment was made and Makwood.
Mary Helen, infant daughter of R. W. and Virgle L. Bowman, died vesterday at the home of her parents, No. 505 Denny Street, aged cleven months. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock this morning

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Mr. McLain Bleasants takes place at 11 o'clock this morning from the residence, No. 11 East Franklin Street.

The funeral of Mr. Sampel S. Cottrell, who died in Newport News, took place yesterday morning from the Main-Street Station of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The services were conducted by the Rev. John G. Scott and the Rev. Dr. R. W. Seil Cecil. The burial was in Hollywood.

The funeral of Mr. Clement C. Tineser took place from 1221/2 West Carry Street at 4 o'clock yesterday alternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. McLeton, and the burial was made in Hollywood.

Captain Robert C. Osborne.

(Special to The Times-Disratch.)
PETERSRURG, VA., June 20.—Captain
Robert C. Osborne, jobacconist and prominent citizen of Petersburg, didd at his
home on Sycamory Street, in this eity,
this evening, at half-past 7 o'clock. Captain Osborne was sixty-five years
age, and had sport his life in
burg. He left this city, the period of the company
fully Riftes during the Cavil War and
served with distriction in the Confederate army. Longs for many years been
prominently member of Tabb-Street Presburg. Church: in this city.

Gordon McCabe, of Richmond; a son, Dr.
Joseph D. Osborne, of Petersburg, and
three daughters, Mrs. George Bryan, of
Richmond, and Messrs. Sarah C. and
Mary M. Osborne, of Petersburg.

Mrs.Lena Carson Ward.

Mrs. Lena Carson Ward.

in Bristol, Va., June 26th, beloved and mourised by every one who ever knew her. She vas the only shifts of the Carson, who died in the service of his account; A member of the Thirty-seventh Regiment, Firstnia Volunteers, when she was an infant.

She was a niece of Colonel R. P. Carson, now fought the gallant Confederate light, and of Rev. J. C. Carson, now of Fulton, Jo., and leaves a husband and four chidren. Sunday, the 5th, she was a list to eat in the Carson family square in the Walnut Grove Cemetery beside her revered parents.

Mrs. R. H. Anderson.

DEATHS. AIAMS.—Died, at S.P. M. Tuesday, June 20th it the residence of her deuester, Mrs. Geor. M. Pariss, 1408 Aebland Street, Mrs. MAR. It AIAMS, widow of Jeines A. Adams, this city, aged seventy-three laws and the city, aged seventy-three laws are to The former of Mrs. Pariss THIS (Wedne) day real FTFRINOON, July 1st, at 0 o'cler Friends and acquaintances are invited to tend.

HIRSHBERG.—Died. June 20, 1903, at 1
A. M., at his home, 1547 East Main St.
ALEXANDER HYRSHBERG.
Funeral from his late residence THURSMORNING at 10 o'clock.
Baitimore, New York and San Fratpapers please copy.

Mood Cemeiery.

SBORNE.—Died. at his residence, 114
more Street. Petersburg. Va., Tuos***
20, 1903, at 7:30 P. M., ROBER*
BORNE, father of Mrs. George
Richmond, la the sixty-lifth year of
Funeral from his late residence on
DAY, July 2, 1903, at 19 A. M.

PLEASANTS.—The funeral of Mr. PLEASANTS will take place THIS day) MORNING, July 1st, at 11 class father's residence, No. 11 Street, Friends of the family ar attend.

death of Mr. Alexander Hirshberg red at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morn-t his home, No. 1647 East Main

Mrs Mary C, Adams.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, widow of James
A. Adams, and herself an old and wells
known resident of Richmond, died at I
o'clock last night at her daughter's resis
dence, No. 1464 Ashland Avenue. She had
long been a sufferer from a tumor of the
throat. Mrs. Adams was a member of
the Marshall Steet Christian Church, and
was a most estimable lady. She is survived by one duughter. Mrs. George M.
Farlss. During her long life, covering
more than three-score and ten years, Mrs.
Adams had been a resident of Richmond,
and is widely and favorably known. For
some time she was connected with the
Maic Orphan Asyum, and later has done
work as a nurse.

The funeral servess will take place from
the residence of Ars. Farlss this aftermoon at 6 o'clock.

George Burch,

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Mrs. R. H. Anderson. MPS, H, H, ARGESON,
(Special to The Times-Disnatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., June 20.—Mrs, R, H,
Andeson died this morning after a short
illness, aged fifty-six years. She is survive, by her husband and two sons and
one daughter.

RASTELBERG, Died, June 30th, 1903, s' residence of his percuts, on Chestaut.) EUD E. KASTELBERG, infant son of and Mary Kastelberg, aged nite months seven delss. Funchi from St. Mary's Church TO:I July 1st, at 4 P. M. Informent in a wood Connecty.

SCOTT, Diel, June 20th, 1903, at he.
No. 2120 East Marchall Street, Mr.
BETH MARKNDA SCOTT, in
eighth feir of her sge.
Funeral will take piece from
Street Mr. E. Church THIS (Wedn.
1EP. JUN at 5 o clock.